

lambda

VOL. IX NO. VI LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONT. Thursday, October 22, 1970

Delegates to be sent by SGA

Richard W.

By-elections for the Students' General Association Council will be held on Wednesday November 4, 1970.

Presently there are only three student representatives plus the S.G.A. Executive on the council. The by-elections are being held to fill the remaining positions on council, which include representatives of all the schools and colleges. Students interested in running for positions should contact Chief Returning Officer, John Cousins or obtain nomination forms and election regulations from the S.G.A. office.

Nominations open on Tuesday October 20, at 9:00 a.m. and close Tuesday October 27 at 5:00 a.m.

Elections will also be held for student representatives on Senate, the Board of Governors, Board of Governors Finance Committee, and the Presidential Advisory Committee. These elections will be held on Wednesday November 11, 1970.

Nominations for these positions will open Tuesday October 27 at 9:00 a.m. and close Tuesday November 3 at 5:00 p.m. Chief Returning Officer is David Van Leeuwen.

The decision to hold these elections was made at an S.G.A. Council meeting held on October 16 at 3:00 p.m., in the S.G.A. office.

A letter of thanks from the Sudbury Area Disaster Fund for a contribution of \$500. to the fund by the S.G.A. was read at the beginning of the meeting.

Also it was announced that student representatives are required on several committees. These include the Food Committee and users committees for single and married students residences. The position of chairman for S.G.A. Council meetings is also open. Students interested in serving on these committees are asked to contact the S.G.A. office.

Council also decided to send David Van Leeuwen (student Senator, and Board of Governors

representative), Victor Cormier (S.G.A. Council member) to the Ontario Union of Students Conference to be held on the weekend of October 23-25 at Brock University. One of the subjects to be discussed at the conference will be the current situation at Laurentian.

Council also received and accepted with regret the resignation of Council member Rick Marwood due to his commitments to the University Players.

New honours courses to be offered

Susan Alves

The English and History departments will shortly be offering M.A. programmes it was announced at the senate meeting last Thursday.

However, approval must first be given by the Ontario Graduate Students Committee. This committee will not give its approval unless it is certain that graduate programmes are not being duplicated.

The senate also proposed a motion saying that it was prepared to recommend to the Board of Governors that this body provide

the necessary financial support for the programmes.

An argument was presented stating that Laurentian is especially suited for graduate studies because of its relatively small enrolment. The departments propose to have only seven or eight students initially.

There appears to be a definite need for these programmes in Northern Ontario, and the history department has already received a large number of informal applications mainly from teachers in the northern area.

Memorial service held

Classes were suspended for one hour on Tuesday, as a brief memorial service was held for slain labour minister Pierre Laporte of Quebec.

University president R. J. Clou-

ter gave a brief address, as did Fr. Gerald of UofS., and Dr. Newberry of Huntington.

All administration offices closed for the afternoon at 3.30.

Whose responsibility is ceiling?

Recently, someone noticed part of a ceiling sagging over a stairwell in the lobby of the Science II amphitheatre. Accordingly, the complete lobby ceiling was buttressed with network of supports. This stopgap measure in effect, so people began asking questions: Why did it happen? Who, or what, caused it? and, most of all, Why did it happen in a brand new building?

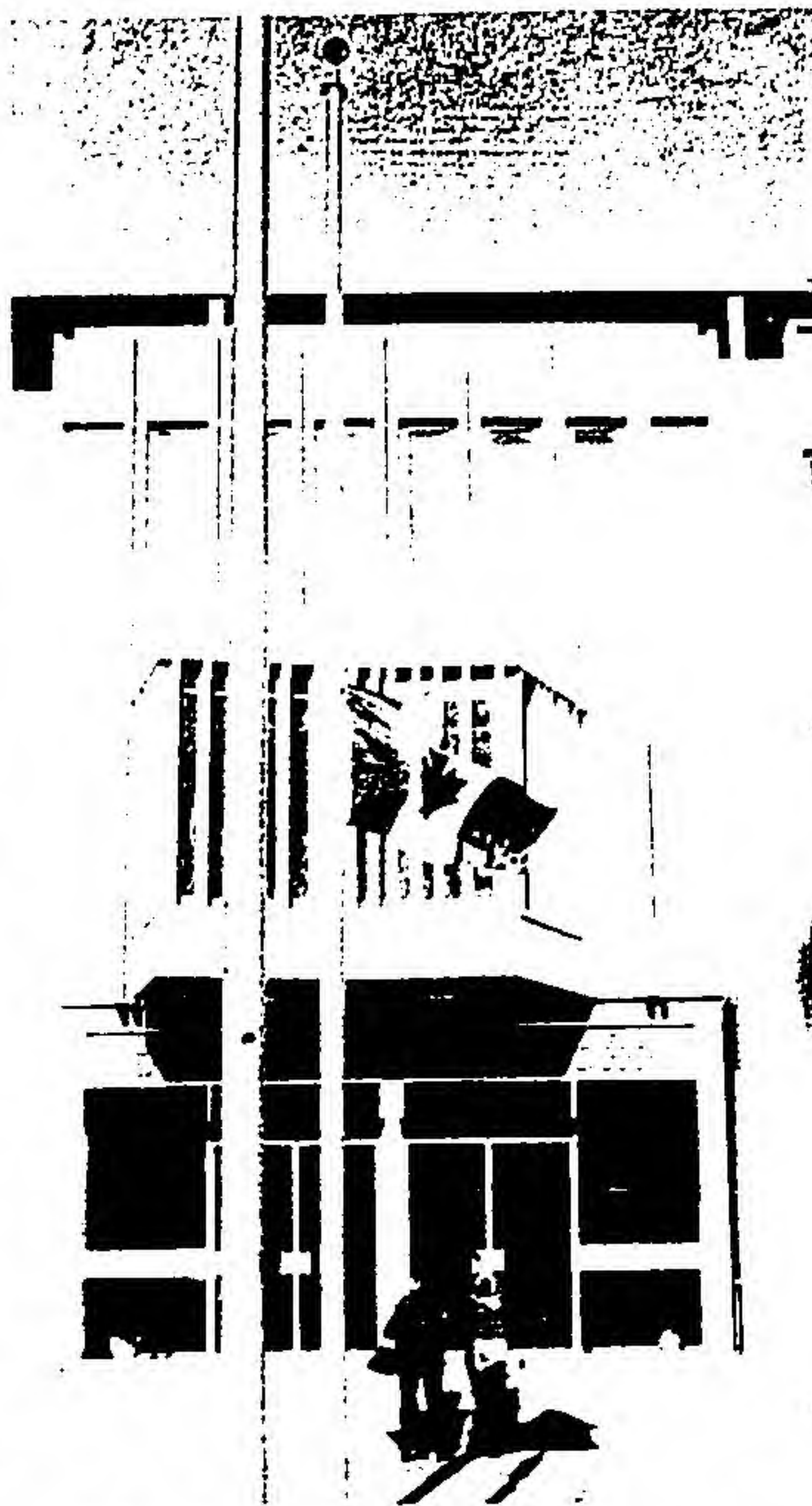
Firm answers to these questions have not been forthcoming, but J. R. Harrison, Director of Phys-

ical Plant and Planning, does have a few suggestions. Mr. Harrison says that, while he does not know exactly who is responsible, it is safe to assume that the sagging was caused by someone crawling around on top of the ceiling.

This is not surprising, considering that the building is not complete yet. Due to time limits, the University was forced to take possession of an incomplete building which was scheduled for completion nearly two years ago. Hence

workman, electricians, heating specialists and Bell Telephone crews are still at work throughout the building.

Harrison stated that no one had any idea when repairs would be undertaken. The subcontractor in charge of constructing the ceiling will not go to work on it until he is guaranteed payment. However, until he is absolved the blame in the ceiling failure, payment will not be forthcoming from the university.



All flags flew at half mast as Laurentian observed the violent death of Pierre Laporte. At U of S and in the VIP square, many persons failed to notice the silent tribute to the number two man in Premier Robert Bourassa's government. Text of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's government's controversial War Measures Act is inside Lambda.

inside

PAGE FOUR

SENATE REVEALED

FALL WEEKEND

ROSS THATCHER'S SECRET DOCUMENT

WAR MEASURES ACT

SPORTS

POLLUTION PROBED

MONA DOES HER THING

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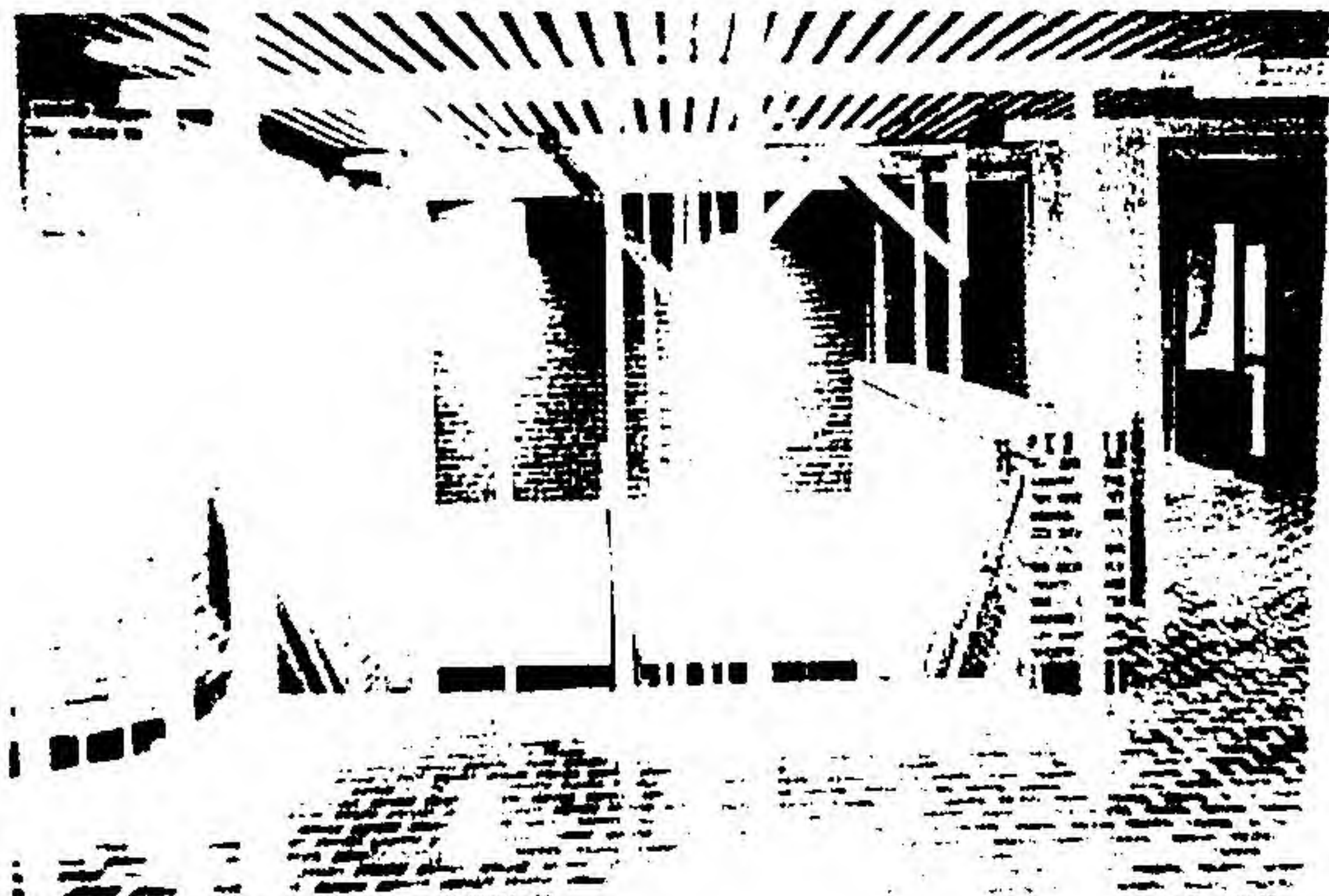
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BRAIN DRAIN

It would be gauche for anyone at this moment to attempt a prediction on what has or may take place as a result of the terrorist activities in Quebec.

Impressions?

What can people say, viewing from within this dark threatening shadow surrounding our nation, other than "I'm still trying to believe it happened or 'C'est un très grave situation pour Québec et même pour le Canada entier.'"

In two or three years we may be able to sit down and discuss this - and perhaps much more, in the perspective it deserves. To make rash statements at this point would be both foolish and quite akin to shoving a microphone into some distraught widow's face and asking her how it felt to watch her husband being murdered.

That's called being human - let's try being humane.

Co-ordinating committee set

Richard W.

A meeting of all campus club presidents will be held in the near future to put into effect a Campus Club Co-ordination Committee set up by the S.G.A. last Friday. The purpose of the committee will be to co-ordinate the activities of the various clubs on campus.

With the establishment of this committee campus clubs will no longer receive any money at the beginning of the year but will apply to the committee for sponsorship of specific activities.

Story gets results

In a recent story uncovered by Lambda Associate Editor Noel Beach, which exposed the "new" language lab for what it was worth, has sparked much interest in the higher echelons of the University Community.

Mr. T. L. Hennessey, a member of the Board's Building and Development Planning committee has requested an inquiry into various statements of financial matters in order to rectify any apparent mismanagement of funds.

Mr. J. R. Harrison, secretary of the Committee, and also Director of Physical Plant and Planning has also requested a search into the lab decision.

Mr. Beach has stated that he was very careful not to mention mismanagement of funds as such but has also stated that this was his intention. He said that this action of the Board has to rate as one of the worst blunders pulled yet.

"But they never learn. There are channels of communication and consultation set-up to make this University run. If the Board chooses not to use them, then they deserve every thing that they get" said Mr. Beach.

According to Student Affairs Co-ordinator, Gil Dumas, this will mean that "clubs that want to put on good programs will get more than they ever did but clubs that do nothing will get nothing."

Under the new system twice as much money will be made available to clubs as before since all activities will be financed on a shared cost basis from the S.G.A. and the Student Affairs Co-ordinators budget; with the exception of strictly academic and departmental functions which should be financed by the department concerned.

It was made clear by Council,

Davis says grants will come

William Davis, minister of education said in the Ontario Legislature Thursday that provincial grants to Laurentian university had not been cut off. He was replying to a question posed by Eli Martel (NDP - Sudbury East).

Martel had asked the minister whether it was true that payment of the monthly grant of \$250,000 had been in fact suspended by the department of university affairs.

Davis replied that the payment had not been stopped, but that because of the present situation at the University, certain documents pertaining to the sums required had not been forthcoming. It was for this reason of non-documentation that the department could not possibly make payment.

Mr. Martel was assured that as soon as the documents were received in Davis' office, the grant would be issued.

In approving the establishment of the committee, that its purpose will be to co-ordinate rather than direct or control the activities of campus clubs. It is hoped to provide greater resources to the individual clubs and to eliminate conflicting activities and unnecessary competition for the limited facilities on campus.

The committee will be made up of the two vice-presidents of the S.G.A., two members elected by and from the clubs, as well as the Student Affairs Co-ordinator.

Room L-221, formerly the University College Lounge, will be at the disposal of all clubs as a meeting and project room. A schedule of all campus activities will be kept up-dated in this room, as well as in the S.G.A. office.

Publicity and promotion will remain the responsibility of the S.G.A. Publicity Committee.

The broad aim of the new committee is to "help fill the cultural and educational vacuum that exists outside the classroom and to help on the campus more worthwhile and interesting."

Bus schedule

The following is presented as a public disservice by Lambda. Buses will arrive hopefully approximately 15 minutes before classes begin and leave sometimes about 15 minutes after classes end, daily from 8:30 to 5:30.

During the evenings buses arrive on campus at 6:30, 10:00 and midnight, give or take an hour or two.

Saturdays buses leave the depot at 8:00, 11:00, 1:00, 6:30 and midnight. Sundays the service is at 12:45, 6:45 and 11:30.

Good luck to all concerned.

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Election campaign

Thirty deaths blamed on company

HALIFAX (CUP) - One of the most unusual election campaigns in the country was waged in Halifax where 250 fishermen are on strike against Acadia Fisheries, a company which forces them to work in near intolerable conditions. In the election the liberals won 23 seats, the P.C.'s 21 and the NDP emerged with 2 seats, holding the balance of power.

In an editorial on Oct. 9 the Dalhousie Gazette (the student newspaper on the Dal campus in Halifax) describes some of the fishermen's conditions as follows: "The lifeboats on the Acadia Neptune are rusted solid to the davits. Last year the Acadia Gull was taken to Picton for her annual inspection. One of the lifeboats had a hole in the bottom larger than a man's head. The lifeboat passed inspection."

"Acadia Fisheries had economized in the name of profits on repairing and overhauling its trawlers by paying off the department of transport officials who inspect the trawlers."

"As a result Acadia Fisheries has been directly responsible for the deaths of at least thirty of its trawler crewmen. In the last eight years, at least four trawlers have gone down, two with all hands."

Crewmen who refuse to sail until some minimum standard of safety has been reached have been threatened with blacklisting. Acadia has blacklisted men for from ten days to 99 years, men who have homes and families to support.

Under the threat of losing all hope of a job with the fishing fleets, they usually sail. Some never come back.

"Acadia Fisheries literally robs the crew of one-third to one-half of their catch. No fishermen are allowed to be present when the catch is weighed and graded so the fishermen are not only short-weighted, but their fish are assessed at Grade B or Grade C by the company, bought at their cheap prices, and then sold on the market as Grade A fish."

And so the New Democratic Youth prepared stickers and posters to plaster all over the province. On a standard ballot form on which is written in black, "Liberal, Conservative, New Democratic Party" has been written in red, "Write in Everett Richardson".

The Gazette explains: "Everett Richardson is a fisherman from Canso. He is a trawler for Acadia Fisheries. He has been on strike for six months. During this time he and other trawler fishermen from Canso, Mulgrave and Pettit-de-Grat have been denied the status of human beings. They have been harassed by the RCMP...and they have been the subjects of a most vicious smear campaign."

"They have been served injunctions by the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia which forbade them from fishing and they have been jailed for defying these injunctions. Everett Richardson was sentenced to nine months in jail for contempt of court by a judge who called him a 'pawn in an international conspiracy.'"

Acadia Fisheries is owned by Boston Deep Sea Fisheries Ltd of Hull, England and Booth Fisheries Canadian Co. Ltd which is owned by Booth Fisheries of Chicago.

Acadia Fisheries has been taking 63 per cent of the catch, the remainder being divided among the crew.

A proposed settlement between the fishermen and Acadia arranged Oct. 9 night is believed to have increased the return by 7 to 17 per cent.

Although this may indicate that the companies are at least willing to bargain collectively with the fishermen, they continue to refuse to recognize the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union, a British Columbia-based union, as bargaining agent.

The newspaper staff urges that students in the Halifax-Cornwallis riding cast a write-in ballot for Everett Richardson "instead of voting for Ricard A. Donahue, the man responsible for prosecuting the fishermen in his capacity as attorney-general."

"It will count as a spoiled ballot but it is one of the few ways that we as students and as Nova Scotians can register our outrage against a system as brutal as this one. Everett Richardson is one of the millions of Canadians who every day are being sacrificed for reasons of profit and political expediency."

We are all Everett Richardson. By writing Richardson's name on the ballot we can affirm the right of Nova Scotia fishermen and all Nova Scotians to control their own lives."

No trial for ousted teacher

The Canadian Association of University Teachers (CAUT) has attacked the Association of Universities and Colleges in Canada (AUCC) for interfering in dismissal case at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B.

In a press release Friday (Sept. 25), the CAUT accused the AUCC with bringing Mrs. Catherine Daniel, a music teacher who was dismissed, to public trial, though no hearing had been held on her case.

On Sept. 24, the AUCC publicly supported the dismissal of Mrs. Daniel for alleged incompetence. The CAUT refused to take sides in the case stating:

"If there is a strong case against Mrs. Daniel, as the president of Mount Allison believes, then proper procedures will support that case."

The president has blocked the establishment of an arbitration committee for tenured faculty in cases of firing for over a year.



NICKEL BELT INDIAN CLUB.

From left to right the executive--Robert Recollet, President; Linda Manitowabi, Vice-President; and Linda Assinewe, Secretary.

The organization met last week to begin the year's activities, including the drafting of a new constitution to clarify the club's activities and jurisdiction.

Work this year will include hospital visits, handicraft classes, and participation in the forthcoming Brotherhood Week.



Like sheep to the slaughter. Like cows to the fodder. Like students to Versa-foods. Students line up daily in seemingly unending lines to get their "daily bread". Some are still living.

Hard-hats rally at Queen's park

Fifteen thousand angry construction workers confronted Ontario labour minister Dalton Bales Wednesday with shouts of "Bring on the FLQ" and "You'll be the next to go."

The occasion was a provincial rally called by the building trades council to protest bill 167, scheduled for second reading in the Ontario legislature. The bill, directed specifically at the construction industry, contains amendments to the labour relations act aimed at curbing the power and many of the bargaining rights of construction unions. Over 1,000 union members from the twin cities were reported to be present, including a strong delegation from the striking plumbers and steamfitters union. Many workers travelled in buses chartered by the local building trades council, who had given the event a great deal of local publicity.

The way in which the demonstration was stage managed had all the ingredients of a Saturday night movie.

The crowd gathered, marching up university avenue, banners held high. Labour leaders cunningly fanned the flame of indignation until the crucial moment when the arch-villain, Dalton Bales himself, appeared in spontaneous response to the massed power of the voters.

The tension erupted. Bales fought a losing battle against shouting, cat-calls and even the occasional hard hat flying anonymously from the crowd.

Finally, the concession. Ever responsive to the wishes of the voting public, the conservative government promised that the bill, which offers substantial benefits to all the people of Ontario, including the construction workers, would be taken to committee rather than directly to the house.

Union organization then stepped in to de-escalate the tension before the crowd decided to press its demands still further.

The speakers became respectively more sympathetic to the demonstrators' cause: first Danny Del Monte, Bales' Liberal opposite number, then Stephen Lewis, NDP leader in Ontario.

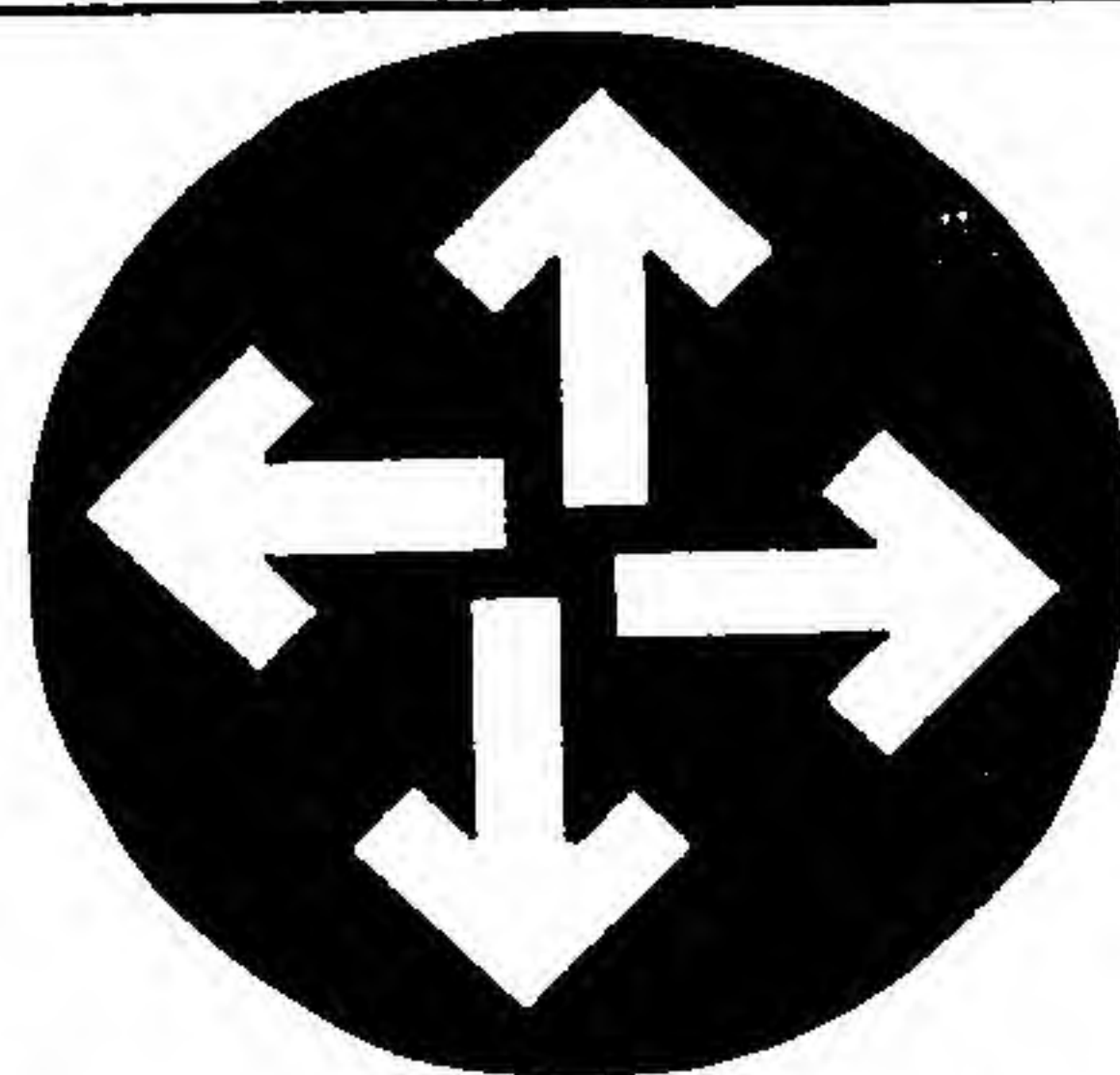
The boos died away as Del Monte promised Liberal opposition to the bill, and turned to resounding cheers as Lewis delivered assurances that a bill like that could never even have been introduced under a new democratic government.

Finally, with persistent pleas to disperse peacefully from the organizers the crowd, with a slight air of anticlimactic bewilderment, filtered slowly away.

The mood of most of the construction workers as they waited in the rain for the buses home, seemed to be that the victory was as complete as could have been expected. Nevertheless it was clear that sooner or later, after some amendment, the bill would go through.

And at least one observer was left with the impression that, had the workers not been held back by their leadership, they might have found some more direct way of applying pressure to the legislative assembly.

**staff
meeting
Thursday
2:00 p.m.**



Next week, Theatre Passe Muraille, will be on campus to present Spring Awakening, a play by Frank Wedekind. The play has been described as: "Intense and honest in its vision of adolescence, parenthood and the process of 'growing up' ". Throughout its history of production, the play has meet with continued censorship and reproach.

Spring Awakening will be staged Monday October 26, 1970, at 8:30 p.m. in the Fraser Auditorium (Scien II theatre). Admission for students: \$1.00; for non-students: \$2.00. The production is directed by Martin Kinch; the cast includes: Anne Anglin and Saul Rubinek, both of the Stratford Festival Company (1969).

Editors.....

Opinion

Richard W.

The civil rights of the Canadian people have been suspended! This is due to the action of the Trudeau government in invoking the War Measures Act. This is an unjustifiable action. Prisons in Quebec are now being filled with political prisoners. Hundreds of Quebecers are being persecuted for their political views. The F.L.Q. (Fronte de Liberation Quebecois) has been declared an unlawful organization and there is a five year jail term provided for:

- a person who
- (a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful organization.
- (b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful organization.
- (c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative of the unlawful organization.
- (d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful organization.
- (e) contributes anything as dues or otherwise to the unlawful organization or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful organization.
- (f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful organization or
- (g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of criminal offences as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada.

In one rash act of totalitarianism the government has eliminated the basic freedoms of association, assembly, expression and thought.

The government has made membership in a political organization a crime and the holding of "undesirable" political views a crime.

Regardless of the policies of the F.L.Q. they should not be subject to the violation of their civil rights. Neither should other separatist groups. Neither should the Canadian people.

All members of the F.L.Q. have been declared criminals, regardless of whether they have committed any criminal acts. Hundreds of Quebecers have had their civil rights violated simply because they express the same aim as the F.L.Q. - an independent socialist Quebec. They do not necessarily believe in the use of violence to obtain that objective.

However, since some members of the F.L.Q. have been involved in terrorist activities, and since the aim of the F.L.Q. is the same as that of other separatist groups, all separatists have become suspect. Because of this they have had their civil rights violated in a manner never before seen in Canada. In a manner contrary to the principles of "justice" which our government supposedly believes in and claims to practice.

The government says that its action is necessary to protect the freedom of the people of Canada.

However it has been said that if one citizen has his freedom violated all the people lose their freedom.

We are now in a position where the freedom of all the people of Canada is subject to violation; and in fact the freedom of the Canadian people has been lost!

lambda

LAURENTIAN UNIVERSITY, SUDBURY, ONTARIO.

MEMBER OF CANADIAN UNIVERSITY PRESS

Lambda is the official English language student newspaper of Laurentian University. It is published weekly by Lambda Publications, an independent association of the students of Laurentian University. All opinions expressed are those of the editorial staff unless otherwise stated. Letters to the editor cannot be printed unless signed. If desired, a pen-name may be used for publication. Lambda office is room L-222 in the R. D. Parker Building, phone 673-8613 or 675-1151 Ext. 267.

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C.U.P. Editor..... Scotty Merrifield
Associate Photo Editors..... Doug Laycock
Peter Moore

The editorial staff also wishes to thank the following people. Without their help LAMBDA would not be able to publish. This week they are Richard W. Woodley, Bob Staklasa, Gerry Pawson, Susan Alves, Shadow, Mickey Dumka, Ron Humphrey, Margaret Boyle, Maureen McMahon, Debbie Marcolin, Anne Finn, Marti Noel did most of the work while Cathy had a holiday, and the pizza was very good. Too bad that we ran out of head liner material. Hope we get this thing on the bus on time. Looks like we'll be finished by one. (yawn) Nope, it was 2.45

The issue is not whether the social life of the student is more important than the Senate-BOG conflict, but that many students, (three of whom felt a written request would be preferable) would like to see more info on social events on this campus. (LAMBDA, vol XI, no IV, Thurs., Oct. 8, 1970, Editor's Note). You are our best means of media - let's face it - that's why we want to see a good rag, even better than it is now. And let there be no doubt about it...we do feel that LAMBDA is worth it. We do feel the BOG-Senate fracas is important. Moreover, we do feel that the student's social life, those activities in which he can participate when he has time left over from supporting the various political disputes, is also very important. It's impossible to consider whether one is more important than the other. Both are important.

And then, editor, you weren't on the same T.O. trip we were on, apparently, nor on the same returning bus (but yet, I did see you there). There were definitely more than two or three U. of S. College students there. Definitely more.

Again, dear editor, we believe in LAMBDA, but we feel, and I feel personally, that there should be more to LAMBDA than just important political info. Let us know what other things are available for us students, too, please.

Thanks,

(Steve Kitzan,
U. of S. College,
Council President)

I would like to express my dissatisfaction with the group that played at the Homecoming semi-formal. The invasion - a rock revival - was terrible. This is not a derogatory remark to the organizers of Homecoming Week-end but solely the group. The dance began at 9:00, the group started to make noise at about 9:30, a short set was played followed by a 1/2 hour intermission. This continued till 12:20 when the group decided to call it quits, the dance was supposed to last until 1 o'clock.

Once during the evening the two lead singers were called to the stage but apparently were preoccupied and appeared with tremendous fanfare about five minutes later. For their final set they said they would try to play any song requested by anyone willing to ask. Several people were ahead of me when I went forward with a request and all I heard was, "We don't know that one," and then they proceeded to play a list of well-rehearsed golden oldies. Why ask for requests when you know damn well that you're going to completely ignore them.

The group constantly commented on the small number of people there, maybe those who were absent were forewarned. Anyway, all the entertainment and fun was provided by the people who were there by making the best of a bad scene. These comments perhaps seem unimportant compared to the major problems now present at the university but the social life of

Laurentian or any other university is in a way an outlet for the tension built up through studying and when anyone spends \$4.00 they shouldn't come away dissatisfied. Certainly you'll think twice before going to the next semi-formal that costs that much. There are other good groups from Sudbury and Ottawa with the ability to make a good dance, let's leave the invasion to live by themselves. Guy Tremblay

On November 6th and 7th Woodroffe High School will be holding its first Home-Coming. This year marks the tenth anniversary of the opening of the school. During these ten years many staff and students have contributed to the making of Woodroffe into a "great school." As you can appreciate, we are anxious at this time to contact as many of them as is possible across Canada, and invite them to return and help celebrate with us this important anniversary.

We sincerely hope that through the favour of your newspaper this contact can be established and we urge all Woodroffe graduates and former staff members to drop us a note, telling us whether or not they will be able to attend, or asking for further information. The address is -

Woodroffe High School
2410 Georgina Drive West,
Ottawa 14, Ontario.
Phone - 613-729-3180

Hoping that among your readers are many "Woody" fans, and thanking you for your kind assistance, we remain

Respectful y yours,

D.I. Macdonald,
Dean of Studies.

Home-Coming Committee: Nancy Cavanagh, Sue Prior, Penny Hammond, Mark Gilchrist, Fred Russell.

After several months of negotiations with German authorities and industry, Student Employment Europe (SEE) has been successful in completing the arrangements to have a large number of Canadian students absorbed into the German labor market next summer. SEE is a self-help program, initiated by the new Committee Of Young Canadians For Action, after it became increasingly evident that student unemployment during the summer months will be a serious and growing problem. The outlook for summer 1971 does not indicate any improvements whatever, and it is expected to be a very "lean" summer indeed.

The Federal Government admittedly has not been able to provide the much needed opportunities for students to obtain funds to cover all or part of their fees for the following academic year. Crash programs and stop-gap measures initiated by the government such as "Cadet Training, Ground Maintenance jobs and Range Clearing" only served to show up its futility and helplessness in coping with the dire situation.

Considering the fact that the unemployed students are but a fraction of the more than half million Canadians out of work, it is clear that student unemployment is a problem of secondary importance to the Federal Government. It is however of prime importance to the student who has to depend on summer employment to support himself and his studies the following winter. Through its initiative, SEE makes it possible for thousands of young Canadians to remain students rather than become drop-outs for lack of money.

SEE is presently accepting applications from students enrolled in Canadian universities, colleges, technical and trade schools and high schools. Applicants must be between the ages of 18-30 and, upon acceptance, are guaranteed up to three months employment in Germany. Wages are tax-free and at par with those paid to German nationals. A wide range of interesting job opportunities is offered. A two-way charter flight is arranged. The total number of students to be accepted for Student Employment Europe for next summer had to be limited to 5,000 and both male and female students are eligible. All applications must reach SEE by not later than December 10, 1970.

Student Employment Europe gives students the means to earn money, exposes them to a new language, another way of life and a different culture by allowing them to be an integral part of the economic and social life of the country. For further information contact: MARY RICARD
SEE
1253 McGill College Ave.,
Suite 404 - Montreal 110.
861-0562

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway, or Sweden for the academic year 1971-72. This living-and-learning experience is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language. An initial 3-4 weeks language course, followed by a family stay, will give the student opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year he is separated from his fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some more specialized institution.

All Seminar participants meet at the weeklong Introductory, Mid-year and Final Sessions, during which the American and Scandinavian Program Directors work closely with each student on matters related to his studies, experiences and progress. The focus of the Seminar program is the student's Independent Study Project in his special field of interest. More and more American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the Seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board and one-way transportation, is \$2,200. A limited number of scholarship loans are available. For further information write to SCANDINAVIAN SEMINAR, 140 West 57th Street, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Hassles and comments on Laurentian Senate

With all the noise that has been made by the Laurentian Senate over the past year, I thought it might be entertaining to formulate some typical statements that might characterize some of our better-known Senators. In order to prevent Lambda from the chance of libel suit, I'll ask that you remember that these are only the hallucinations of an average dope-crazed student mind and should only be taken seriously by fellow freaks--not by anyone of sound mind.
Anyway here goes...

Famous lines from famous minds...



Dr. Cloutier: "Please gentlemen, if you really love me..."

Dr. Stelter: "And last year 40% of all course enrollments were in the Social Sciences...(and the rest don't matter anyway)."

Ike Lindenger: "You guys stop screwing around with my head."

Dr. Lee: "Might I ask the reason why this material couldn't have been circulated in advance?"

John Clarke: "How come everybody is always picking on me?"

Wes Cragg: (After an argument so convincingly logical that no one would dare question its validity)... "Of course, Mr. Chairman, that is just my own opinion and I welcome others."

Dean Vallée: "Why can't we be good normal scholars and pretend we don't notice what's going on?"

Vic Cormier: "That bunch of stupid idiots!" -- Poor Vic hasn't been on Senate long enough to get out of the habit of saying what he means. Hopefully he'll learn that the important thing is to sound intellectual--that is, as incomprehensible as possible.

Prof. Ashby: (tremulously) "Isn't 'demand' kind of a strong word?"

Prof. Scott-Thomas: (It's hard to pick one for our dear mathematician since he's likely to say anything, as long as totally unpredictable and irrelevant.)

Scotty Merrifield: "Anybody got a cigarette?"

Dr. Watson: "We must have faith that we are not dealing with totally unreasonable men. After all..."

That was the year that was...

Well, in another week or so elections will be held among both students and faculty to choose a new university Senate. Yes, that's right - Senate, that confusing body of students and profs that has had Laurentian hopping for the past year. They've done a lot in that year--some of it encouraging and downright exciting - much of it a comedy of errors that would be a lot funnier if it wasn't so important. But one thing they have done, and that is to show clearly just how important that body can be to all of us who wander the corridors of this marble mausoleum on the hill.

Senate has gotten a lot of criticism lately and most of it they deserve. But there are reasons for Senate's shortcomings which I don't think too many people, who have been lucky enough not to be closely involved, are aware of.

First of all, this was the first Senate in Laurentian's history that has ever done anything worth noticing. Up until last year Senate was a virtual non-entity which handled only the most routine academic matters in the most routine and traditional manner you could possibly imagine. So a lot of the ignorance of political strategy that hindered them from being effective in achieving its goals can be attributed to sheer inexperience.



Secondly, there is the fact that the majority of seats on Senate were taken up by ex-officio members - academic administrators (deans, directors, etc.) who got their seat on Senate automatically as part of their position. Elected faculty members were only a small minority and many were elected by acclamation because, due to Senate's past irrelevance, little attention had ever been paid to Senate elections.

Finally, there is the fact that most academics are hopeless intellectuals. They have spent so long wrapped up in books and scholarly theories that they've tended to cut themselves off from the real world of practicality and human emotions.

The transformation begins

In fact, the only thing that I can think of that may have finally rocked Senate off of its academic ass is the admission of six students as voting members two years ago. Not too much happened the first year for that simple reason that everything was confused that it took a year for students to even figure out what was going on. By the second year, however, the students who were elected to Senate had a better idea of what was what and brought with them a firm determination to make the student influence felt. They began to ask questions about the motions that were being debated, instead of watching their favourite prof. to see how he voted. They began to express their own views and formulate some motions on their own. It was largely due to their efforts that Senate began to

"WE MUST BE FLEXIBLE"
"WE MUST DEMO"
"OUR FIRST CONCERN IS ALWAYS FOR THE STUDENTS"
"NEW ENGLAND TOWN HALL MEETING"
"POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE"
"MAYBE WE SHOULD RECESS INSTEAD OF ADJOURNING"
"PROF. SCOTT-THOMAS PLEASE GET THESE WORDS OFF THE TABLE"
"I PROPOSE THAT WE AMEND THE AMENDED MOTION"
"CAN I PLEASE LEAVE THE ROOM"
"WE NEED A NEW COMMITTEE TO REPRESENT OUR COMMITTEES"
"ACCORDING TO ROBERT'S RULES..."

shake off its old sterility and inertia and start to try to function as a dynamic and integral part of university government. Some of the major accomplishments of this Senate were the following:

- 1) Opening its meetings and committee meetings to the general public.
- 2) Extending student participation to all of the important Senate committees--including the APP which rules on all appeals of marks, etc.
- 3) Recognizing for the first time the need for long-term planning and attempting to get this work underway.
- 4) Helping to remove Mullins and ensuring that students and faculty get some say in choosing a new president.
- 5) Getting students and faculty involved in the preparation of budgets and decisions on new faculty appointments.
- 6) Revising its by-laws to make Senate more democratic and permitting Board members to sit on Senate as voting members.
- 7) Insisting (although with little success so far) on involving the university community in all levels of its own government.

Coming elections crucial

The point of all this history is to point out that Senate has changed drastically and to spark some interest in the coming elections. Due to the recent Senate revision of its by-laws, elected faculty and students now constitute a solid majority of Senate. This with the fact that Senate is now the only major body in government of Laurentian that is democratically constituted and shows some concern for the university as a community and not merely a degree-factory, should make these elections a matter of prime concern for everyone concerned.

This year for the first time people should run for Senate with the idea that they are going to have to make a contribution and not just attend the odd meeting for prestige or other frivolous motives. Also faculty and students should demand that candidates earn their votes by demonstrating clearly before the election exactly what their stand will be on the basic issues that confront the university.

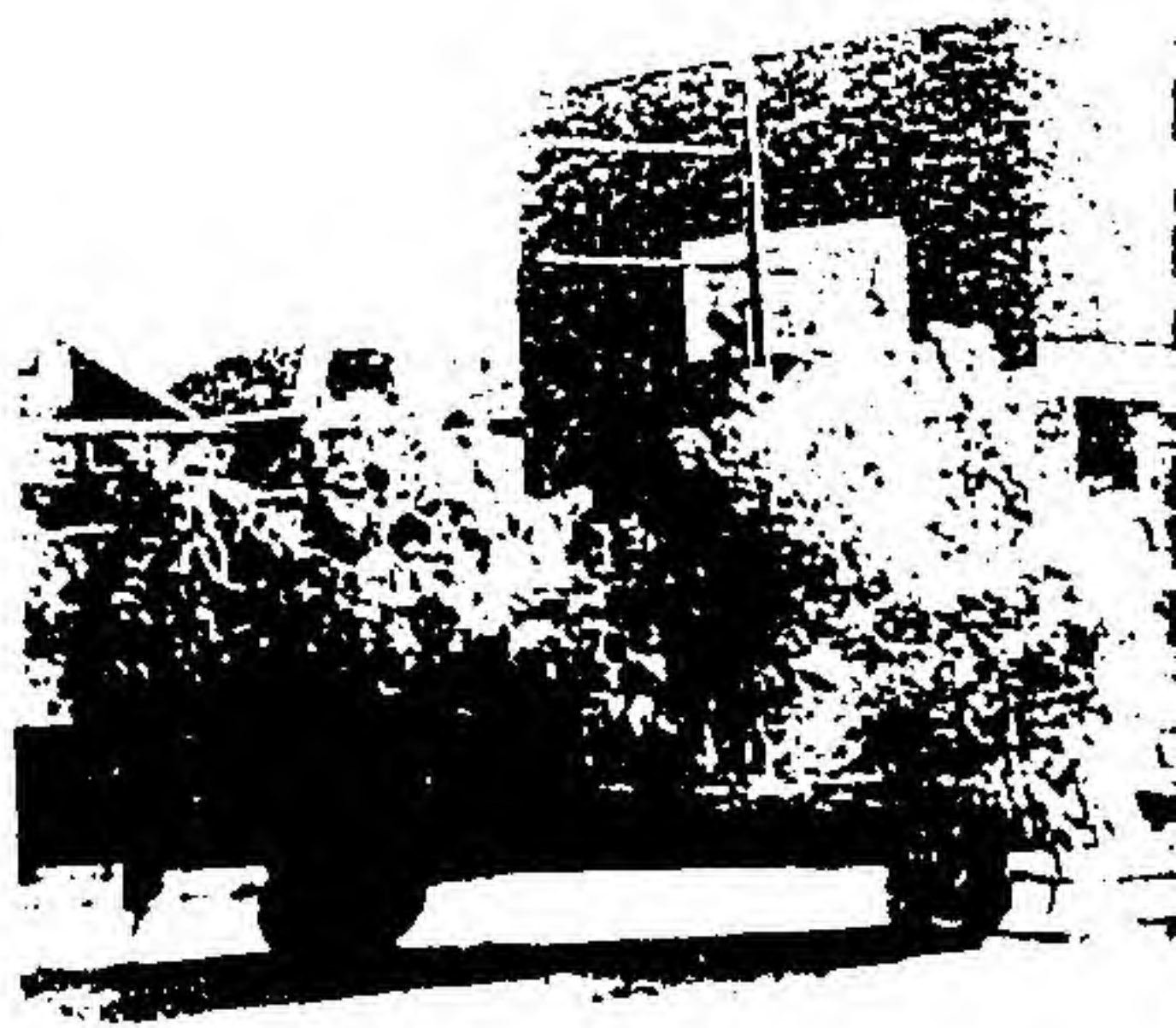
I would suggest that these issues include not just structural reform such as the relation of Senate, administration and Board of Governors but academic reform as well. This should include, among others, a look at the grading systems, examination procedures, admission requirements, compulsory courses, and regulations governing promotions and graduation.

If the elections are going to be a success it requires effort from both the voters and candidates to make sure that all these issues are aired and that each candidate's position concerning them is as widely known as possible.

It also requires careful planning by the Senate election committee and the SGA who are responsible for administering the elections. Care must be taken to publicize all positions open to students and faculty as well as nomination deadlines, voting procedures, etc.

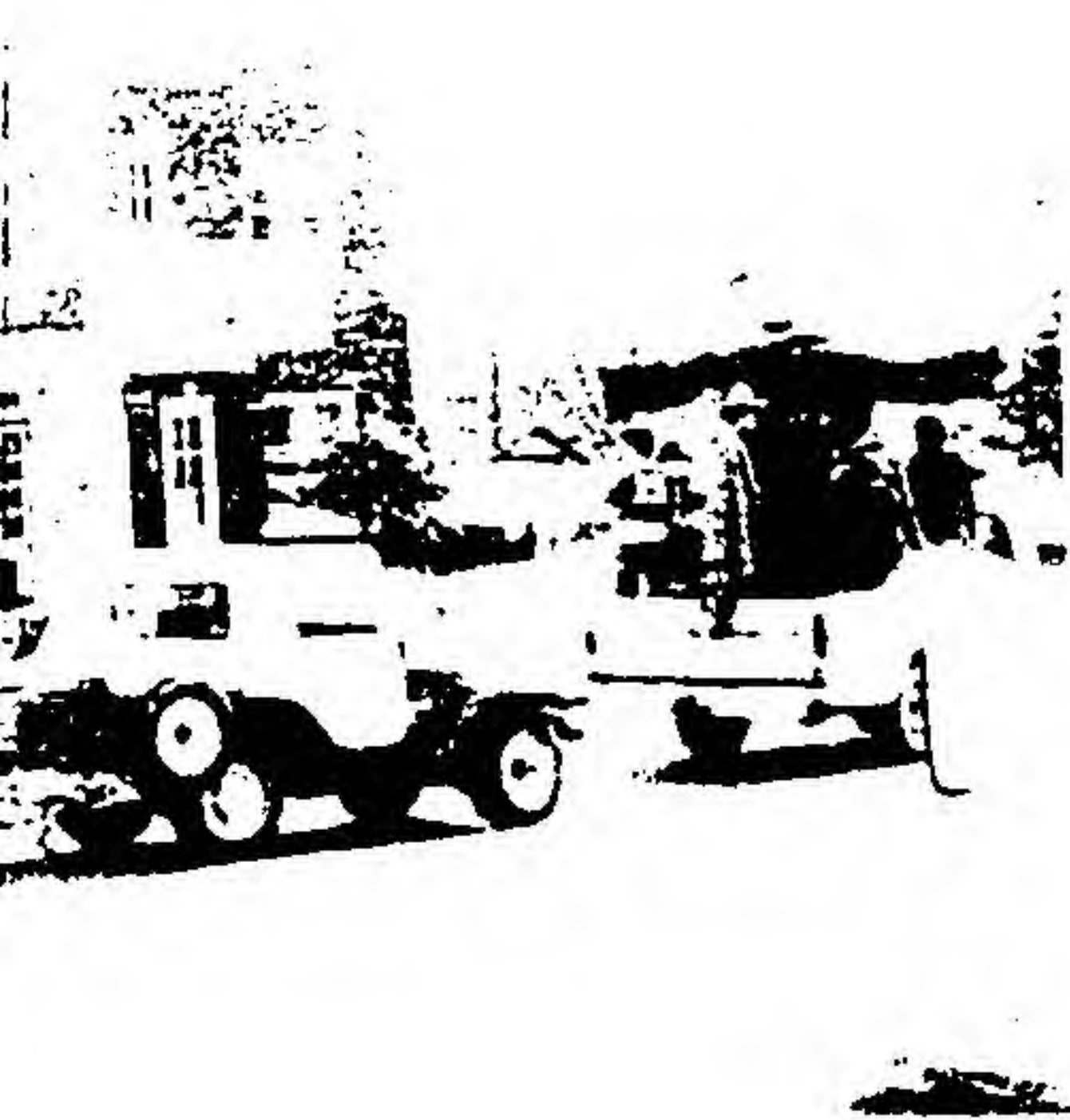
If all goes well, we may actually get a Senate this year which is not only well-intentioned, but representative and above all, EFFECTIVE!

(The Freak will be glad to mouth off about anything or answer readers questions, criticisms, etc.--that is, if he's had enough dope recently and isn't too strung out to write. Address mail to "The Freak, c/o Lambda.")

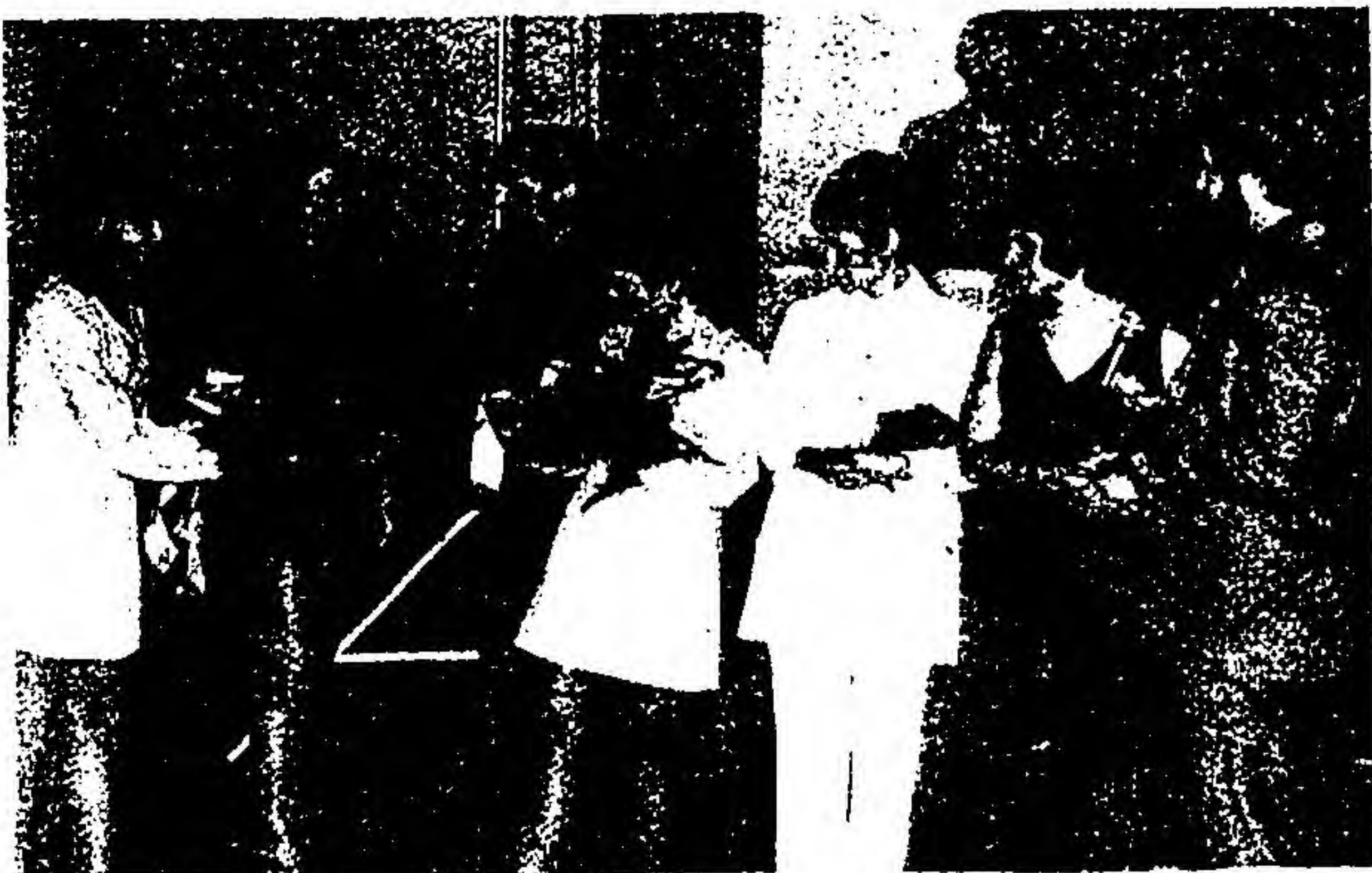


Homecoming





g Weekend





The GOVERNOR
of the State of
NEW MEXICO

David F. Cargo

To all to whom these Presents shall come
Greetings: Reposing special trust and confidence in
the ability and patriotism of

The Honourable W. Ross Thatcher

I do hereby appoint and commission him

COLONEL, AIDE-DE-CAMP

on the Staff of the Governor of the State of New Mexico

Who is therefore carefully and diligently to observe the orders of
said State by doing and causing to be done thereunto
belonging in compliance with the laws and regulations of said officers
and the usage and custom of the State.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be
affixed the seal of the State of New Mexico, at the City of Santa Fe,

in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty eight.



W. Ross Thatcher
GOVERNOR

WAR MEASURES ACT

Public Order Regulations, 1970
Oct. 18, 1970

Whereas it continues to be recognized in Canada that men and institutions remain free only when freedom is founded upon respect for moral and spiritual values and the rule of law;

And whereas there is in contemporary Canadian society an element or group known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec who advocate the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing a governmental change within Canada and who have resorted to the commission of serious crimes including murder, threat of murder and kidnapping;

And whereas the government of Canada desires to ensure that lawful and effective measures can be taken against those who thus seek to destroy the basis of our democratic governmental system on which the enjoyment of our human rights and fundamental freedoms is founded and to ensure the continued protection of those rights and freedoms in Canada.

Therefore, His Excellency the Governor-General in Council, on the recommendation of the prime minister, pursuant to the War Measures Act, is pleased hereby to make the annexed regulations to provide emergency powers for the preservation of public order in Canada.

REGULATIONS TO PROVIDE EMERGENCY POWERS FOR THE PRESERVATION OF PUBLIC ORDER IN CANADA

Short Title

1. These regulations may be cited as the Public Order Regulations, 1970.

Interpretation

2. In these regulations, "communicate" includes the act of communicating by

telephone, broadcasting or other audible or visible means;

"peace officer" means a peace officer as defined in the Criminal Code and includes a member of the Canadian Armed Forces;

"statements" includes words spoken or written or recorded electronically or electromagnetically or otherwise, and gestures, signs or other visible representations; and

"the unlawful association" means the group of persons or association declared by these regulations to be an unlawful association.

3. The group of persons or association known as Le Front de Liberation du Quebec and any successor group or successor association of the said Le Front de Liberation du Quebec or any group of persons or association that advocates the use of force or the commission of crime as a means of or as an aid in accomplishing governmental change within Canada is declared to be an unlawful association.

4. A person who

(a) is or professes to be a member of the unlawful association,

(b) acts or professes to act as an officer of the unlawful association,

(c) communicates statements on behalf of or as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association,

(d) advocates or promotes the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association,

(e) contributes anything as dues or otherwise to the unlawful association or to anyone for the benefit of the unlawful association.

(f) solicits subscriptions or contributions for the unlawful association, or

(g) advocates, promotes or engages in the use of force or the commission of criminal offences as a means of accomplishing a governmental change within Canada

is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

5. A person who, knowing or having reasonable cause to believe that another person is guilty of an offence under these regulations, gives that other person any assistance with intent thereby to prevent, hinder or interfere with the apprehension, trial or punishment of that person for that offence is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years.

6. An owner, lessee, agent or superintendent of any building, room, premises or other place who knowingly permits therein any meeting of the unlawful association or any branch, committee or members thereof, or any assemblage of persons who promote the acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association is guilty of an indictable offence and liable to a fine of not more than five thousand dollars or to imprisonment for a term not exceeding five years or to both.

7. (1) A person arrested for an offence under section 4 shall be detained in custody without bail pending trial unless the attorney-general of the province in which the person is being detained consents to the release of that person on bail.

(2) Where an accused has been arrested for an offence under these regulations and is detained in custody for the

purpose only of ensuring his attendance at the trial of the charge under these regulations in respect of which he is in custody and the trial has not commenced within ninety days from the time he was first detained, the person having the custody of the accused shall, forthwith upon the expiration of such ninety days, apply to a judge of the superior court of criminal jurisdiction in the province in which the accused is being detained to fix a date for the trial and the judge may fix a date for the beginning of the trial or give such directions as he thinks necessary for expediting the trial of the accused.

8. In any prosecution for an offence under these regulations, evidence that any person

(a) attended any meeting of the unlawful association,

(b) spoke publicly in advocacy for the unlawful association, or

(c) communicated statements of the unlawful association as a representative or professed representative of the unlawful association

is, in the absence of evidence to the contrary, proof that he is a member of the unlawful association.

9. (1) A peace officer may arrest without warrant

(a) a person who he has reason to suspect is a member of the unlawful association; or

(b) a person who professes to be a member of the unlawful association, or

(c) a person who he has reason to suspect has committed, is committing or is about to commit an act described in paragraphs (b) to (g) of section 4.

(2) A person arrested pursuant to subsection (1) shall

be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offence described in section 4 not later than seven days after his arrest, unless the attorney-general of the province in which the person is being detained has, before the expiry of those seven days, issued an order that the accused be further detained until the expiry of a period not exceeding twenty-one days after his arrest, at the end of which period the person arrested shall be taken before a justice having jurisdiction and charged with an offence described in section 4 or released from custody.

10. A peace officer may enter and search without warrant any premises, place, vehicle, vessel or aircraft in which he has reason to suspect

(a) anything is kept or used for the purpose of promoting the unlawful acts, aims, principles or policies of the unlawful association;

(b) there is anything that may be evidence of an offence under these regulations;

(c) any member of the unlawful association is present; or

(d) any person is being detained by the unlawful association.

11. Any property that a peace officer has reason to suspect may be evidence of an offence under these regulations may, without warrant, be seized by a peace officer and held for ninety days from the date of seizure or until the final disposition of any proceedings in relation to an offence under these regulations in which such property may be required, whichever is the later.

12. These regulations shall be enforced in such manner and by such courts, officers and authorities as enforce indictable offences created by the Criminal Code.

White vultures

Indians claim harassment

GLEICHEN, ALTA. - "These white people from town watch us like vultures waiting for us to make some mistake in order that they might complain to the school board," stated Roger Many Guns, a board member of the Blackfoot Bus Co-op.

The problems began when the Blackfoot band at Gleichen, (east of Calgary), took over their own school bus contract with Indian Affairs. Originally, these bus contracts were held by white people in this area.

Many Guns went on to say in a telephone interview, "the conflict is such that the white people started some ugly and false rumours concerning the operation of our Bus Co-op and this causes embarrassment and difficulties to us."

Some of the rumours flying about in Gleichen according to Many Guns, are that the Bus Co-op was "being mismanaged" or "broke". For instance, the following is a history of one of the rumours.

The Bus Co-op sent its 14 school buses to Calgary for cleaning, servicing and overhauling as soon as school let out this spring. The buses were then left in Calgary in storage for the summer.

The townspeople, noticing the absence of these school buses then

erroneously deduced that the bank had repossessed the buses.

"This summer several of our cheques were improperly endorsed and as a result were returned unpaid by the bank," said Many Guns. "As a result, rumours started flying about that we were broke."

As a result of these rumours, the Bus Co-op is having great difficulty in obtaining qualified drivers.

"White drivers are scared to drive for us, thinking that we might fold up any minute and they will be out of a job. They fear that once they drive for us, the other bus companies will be mad at them and will not re-hire them after we supposedly go out of business," stated Mr. Many Guns.

The Blackfoot Bus Co-op is entering its second year of operations this fall. They have 14 school buses financed through a bank, ranging from 36 to 60 seaters, and worth anywhere from \$6,500 to \$8,500.

Sudbury let it happen

Myrtle Saxafridge

Today, as a state of war raged through Canada, a security clash in Washington and tubes of tear gas pellets were sold openly on street corners, and far off on the Siberian Steppes a snow ball of reform was crashing to a beginning, something drastic happened on the campus of Laurentian University. A young fresh, co-ed student, Judi, was driven to desperation and had it not been

for the gallant action of her friends who knows what could have happened. Many heads turned as the true to life drama unfolded before their very eyes, but none stopped as they scurried on to their classes. Judi, alone; surrounded by concrete and steel, and rocks and scrub, ...and the security guards' hut. Her friends' hands tried to reach across the crude expanse of desolation. They tried to bridge the ever widening gap but they failed. Don't let this happen to one of your friends. They need you to need them to need all of us.



Weary students in the new University College residence started rejoicing last week when work finally

started on the long-awaited underground tunnel from the residence to the Library tower.

Both soccer and hockey Vees win

A great team wins under any circumstance, even if the weather is against them. Take for example the bright, sunny Saturday we had last week. The soccer team always plays under cold, wet, windy days. A nice day only disturbs their timing and rhythm.

Tennis team is second

Despite a strong performance from their doubles team, the Laurentian University Tennis squad had to settle for second place in the Men's Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championships held at Laurentian on the weekend.

In the final standings York University led with 107 points, followed by Laurentian with 68, Ryerson with 62 and Brock with 58 points. Waterloo-Lutheran University and Trent University were also scheduled to compete but their teams failed to materialize. York was led by Dave Brown who was a member of Canada's Junior Davis Cup Team this past year. Out of 27 games, Brown lost only three services, and as if to show how superior he was to his opponents he went through the entire competition without even bothering to remove his sweat suit.

Laurentian's doubles team comprised of Peter Martin and Gary Leclair was the highlight of Laurentian's performance. They went undefeated in the tournament and gathered a large share of Laurentian's points. Laurentian's other team members were Randal Chan, Maurice Gosselin and Glen Methers.

Dr. Ward, the Laurentian coach and convenor of the tournament, summed up Laurentian's efforts in terms of lack of experience. He said that the York team had obviously played much more tennis than any of the other teams. The Laurentian team has also been hampered by the poor weather which this area has experienced lately and had little opportunity to practice. Dr. Ward was quick to point out his ace in the hand, however. Of his five member team, all of them have at least one more year of school left; so the time is in sight where the O.I.A.A. Tennis laurels will rest at the home of the Voyageurs.

On watching the game, one could have been led to believe that the Vees didn't want to win. In the first half, the Vees were presented with 11 chances to score. Two of these shots were stopped by the goal post and one by the crossbar. Greg Zorbas finally scored on a rebound off the post. Earlier Trent had scored on an indirect pass play, on one of their few shots on net.

In the second half the Vees again demonstrated their highly polished ability to muffle good scoring opportunities. Jean Gilbert missed 3 good chances to score from in front of the net. Trent continued to play a defensive game and with a little less than 3 minutes left

to play, decided that if Laurentian couldn't get the winning goal, they would have to score it for them. A Vees corner kick presented Trent with the opportunity and the quickly used their hands to knock it into their net.

The Vees had too much polish and too many good players to lose. It was a frustrating game for them but like a great team they won, even if the opposition scored the winning goal. The best player for the Vees was Kirwana Cosma who headed and passed the ball well. Again, few fans were present. It's a shame people don't turn out to watch an entertaining offensive minded team like the soccer Vees.

Hoop Vees lose

Since it seems like I have been writing sports articles for half my life, this one will hopefully be short. Friday night the Vees hosted a Yugoslavian basketball team and lost by a score of 72-47.

Things started badly for the hosts, as even the wrong Yugoslavian national anthem was played. Though the first ten minutes of the game were a see-saw affair, the visitors used their experience and finesse to break the game open.

John McKibbin and Jim Hill led the Vees with 12 points each and were the two best players for Laurentian. Roy Owens scored 8 points, Dave McGuffin 4, Murray Hall 5, Grant McKinnon 4, Guy Vetric 2, while Bruce Gillan and Paul Hogeweide each got 1 point.

The Vees were not in shape for their first game and rule changes did catch them off guard. However, the best team always wins.

John McKibbin has improved greatly from last year as has Jim Hill. Dave McGuffin, an all-star from Western, will give the Vees added strength. Roy Owens, and Les Kennedy have also returned from last year's team. Bench strength for the Vees will be very good.

The Vees will be a tough team to beat when they put everything together, and should be top contenders for the Canadian Collegiate Basketball Championship. This is probably the best basketball personnel Laurentian has ever had. Keep an eye on the team and continue the fan support.



Two weeks ago, Laurentian's hockey team showed extreme selfishness, when they gave Levert's Electric only five goals, while receiving six themselves. Former monk Jacob Porter, now Jack Porter coach of the Vees hockey team, could not tolerate such an un-Christian and un-charitable attitude demonstrated by the team.

So for a week Coach Porter stressed this proverb: "It is better to give, than to receive". Saturday night the Vees were again given a chance to display their generosity, kindness and charity. Lo and Behold! Before the night

was finished they had showered Cambrian with almost ridiculous kindness. The final score was 19-0.

Leading this veritable assault of generosity was the saintly figure of Ed Taylor, who managed to demonstrate his unselfishness five times and to assist on three others. Tom Deacon managed 7 points, on 2 goals and 5 assists, John Valliquette had 5 points on 3 goals and 2 assists, and Mickey Jurynec had 5 points on 2 goals and 3 assists. Other scorers were Bill McEwan and Dave Parks with 2 each, while Bob Wright, André Lajeunesse and Bob Delpapa had singles.

Cambrian's charitable attempts were refused by an understanding Matt Thorpe, who subtly and implicitly told Cambrian to forget it. Such a kind understanding outlook enabled Matt Thorpe to play the whole game in net. Coach Porter did express concern over the lack of charity displayed by his team when they had a man advantage. The players realized this and when Cambrian received a penalty, the Vees made sure they got one very soon after.

Sad to say, not many of the fans were there to shout Amen; following each example of charity displayed by the Vees. Hopefully, the Laurentian congregation will turn out to the next display on Friday night, at 8:30 in the Barrydown Sports Centre, when the Vees will be host to Cambrian.

INTERESTED IN PLAYING BADMINTON? PRACTISES

COMMENCE TUESDAY OCTOBER 16 IN THE ATHLETIC

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POLLUTION — whose responsibility ? ?

not more apathy!

I am sick and tired of writing about apathy, but it continues to raise its head. Last weekend there was a seminar - Pollution - an individual responsibility. Are there only eighty responsible people in Sudbury? That is how many attended.

Nine out of ten people that I talk to recognize the problem of pollution. Only one person in a thousand is prepared to fight it. At least, that is the way it seems. I sometimes feel like giving up the struggle. I often wonder whether people are worth the effort. People wonder why groups turn to terrorism. If people gave a damn about what was being done to them it would not be necessary.

chris johnson

we will win....

Pollution is the biggest problem facing us in the world today. We are polluting the air, the land and the water around us. Unless we stop polluting our environment, clean up the pollution we have already caused and find ways to stop all future pollution man will not be able to exist on this earth.

One of the chief causes of pollution is litter. We are all guilty at times of littering our land; so, as Arthur Godfrey tells us, let us leave our own piece of land in better condition than we found it. Let us carry it a little farther and try to clean up so much of our city as we can.

Let us learn to recycle as much of our refuse as possible; for example, use grass cuttings to cover bald spots, collect and reuse waste paper, save and reuse all bottles, shoe boxes for science kits, melt down scrap metal and use it again, save plastic bottles and make ornaments etc., cracked records can be used for many ornaments, old nylons and other clothing can be made into mats etc.. There is no end to the recycling process. Let's think up more and more ways to avoid waste.

Noise pollution damages hearing and the nervous system. Today our world is full of wonderful gadgets

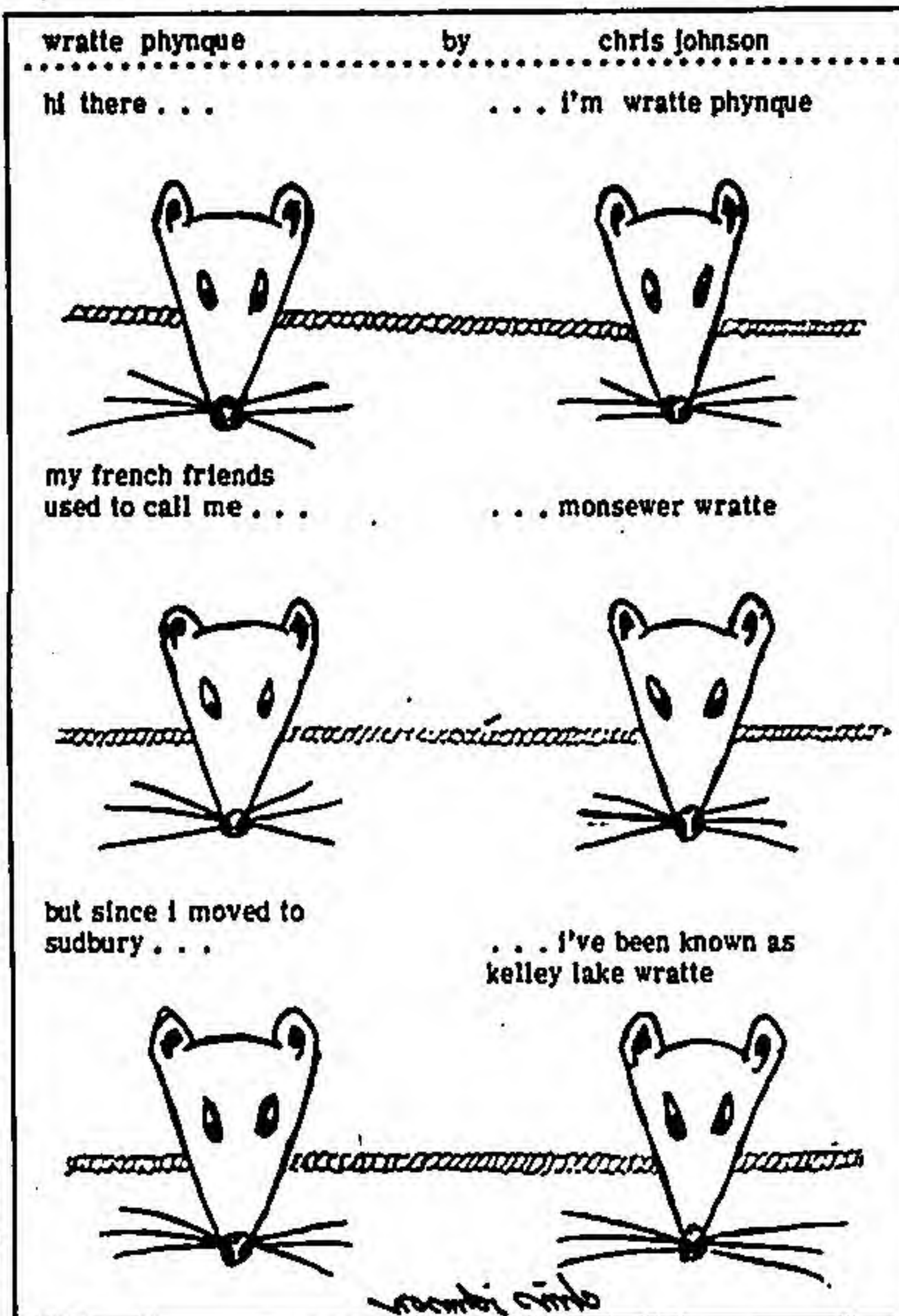
which help us with our work but cause a great deal of noise. We must insist on quieter machines from manufacturers.

Our rivers and lakes are being polluted by phosphates, pesticides, oil spillage, industrial wastes, and even raw sewage. We must have a disposal plant at once, but also we must stop polluting our waters now. We must also insist that all industrial pollution of our waters be stopped at once and that everything possible be done to clean up past messes.

One of the worst forms of pollution is air pollution. Factories, planes, pesticides, trains, boats, cars, trucks, smoking, burning rubbish and many other things pollute the air we breathe. We must all try to stop all air pollution at once or we will die of respiratory ailments.

Since pollution is our greatest problem and since man has the brain power to solve all these problems, we feel that man will survive. But the greatest danger is that most of us will sit back and wait for the scientists and the governments to do it for us. Only when every man, woman and child begins to fight pollution will we conquer it. But we will win!

Grades 5 & 6,
St. Paul School.



"The individual doesn't have to wait for society to take action to prevent any form of pollution." A person may take action against anyone who pollutes our environment. But sometimes things don't work out.

Mr. Velanoff gave the example of the tourist camp operator on the Spanish River who obtained a

Supreme Court order to prevent the KVP Company from polluting the river as it was harming his business. The Ontario government then passed the KVP Act which permitted the company to continue to pollute the river for a short period of time.

That act was passed in 1950. It has not yet been stopped.

Briefly.....

"Vegetation has been and continues to be injured by emissions of sulphur dioxide from mining companies in the Sudbury area." This is a quote from a report by the first speaker at the seminar last Saturday at Cambrian College. Bruce Dreisinger of the Department of Mines spoke on the problems of air pollution and its effect on vegetation.

The second speaker was Gerry Albert, Past President of the Sudbury and District Tuberculosis Association. He spoke on air pollution and its effect on human life. He talked mostly about the dangers of smoking and skirted the problems of industrial pollution.

The topic of water pollution by industrial wastes was handled by Herb DeBray, a professor at Cambrian College. In his speech he outlined the major types of industrial pollutants: organic wastes high in their demand for oxygen; toxic wastes, acid, alkaline and and salty wastes.

He went on to say that treatment at the source must become mandatory. "Industry is generally responsive to the public interest, as demonstrated by the accelerated progress in industrial waste control within the past decade," he said.

Les Fitz of the Sudbury office of the Ontario Water Resources Commission talked about water pollution by individuals. He took the place of Rod McMurray from the Toronto office of the OWRC, who had originally been scheduled to speak.

J. Velanoff of Cambrian College discussed pollution and the law.

Following the speeches, the audience split up into small discussion groups led by the speakers. The topics of the morning were tossed around and recommendations were proposed by the groups.

The results of these groups were reported to a plenary session.



Pollution Probe at Sudbury was born last April 22nd. It led a good and active life during the summer. It suffered a nearly fatal blow September 16 when it had to move out of its office. It is coming back to life with a campaign to involve students at all levels. If you want to help, if you have any ideas that could help, please leave a message for chris johnson at the Lambda office.

"To argue that politicians should act with resolution or that the law should have teeth in it, or that existing regulations should be enforced is to avoid the critical point of the pollution question. Political policies reflect, and should reflect public opinion.

Domestic water pollution

This article is taken from the speech by Les Fitz of the OWRC at Saturday's seminar. It has been shortened and a few words have been changed. The message remains the same.

Domestic pollution is that which is caused by people - by myself and you be it garbage at a picnic site, waste accumulated around an ice fishing hut, overflow from a septic tank, or even litter thrown from a car window.

The development of cottages along lakeshores has created what could be likened to a city street

If we have pollution it is because of public indifference to a large extent, not because of technical know-how or lack of ability to pay. Somehow this indifference must be broken down. Somehow we must get across the sense of urgency require."

by LES FITZ

in terms of population density and waste produced. There is a great quantity of garbage and domestic wastes which must be disposed of around each of our recreational lakes.

There are two regulation agencies involved, Ontario Water Resources Commission and the Ontario Health Department. The Ontario Department of Health is responsible for single systems. The OWRC is responsible for large systems serving numbers of families.

Until two years ago people in unorganized territory had a free hand, and since that time have had very little guidance, or control. Because of the concern over pollution from cottages in this area the Department of Health has recently received a \$700,000 grant to hire and train people to look at this aspect of the problem. The people have been working in eight of the critical areas this summer. Additional people have been hired to work in unorganized areas.

The OWRC looks at the problem from the lake end whereas the Health dept. looks at it from the cottage end. And the OWRC has intensified its program of lake sampling. Most cottages have steam baths but there is no legislation pertaining directly to steam-baths.

The Sudbury Health unit is pressing for the channelling of the wastes from these through septic tank and tile bed systems, especially in critical areas such as around the Ramsey Lake.

One problem of improperly operating septic systems is untreated wastes entering the lake. In this case the organic material will be normally degraded in the lake by normal lake procedures, and in that process will remove dissolved oxygen from the water. If enough waste enters a lake, so that the rate of oxygen removal is greater than the rate of replenishment from the air, a point can be reached at which the amount of dissolved oxygen in the lake is

lower, and this can have two drastic results, it may produce a habitat unsuitable for fish population, secondly, it may reduce the total amount of oxygen in store so that in the winter when the lake is covered with ice and the oxygen cannot be replenished.

The second major problem is that of nutrient addition, the addition of phosphates and nitrogen. In most lakes these elements are in limited supply and limit the growth of algae. The stage can be reached where an algae bloom will develop. This is very difficult to reverse. The number of pleasure craft on our inland waters is increasing at a tremendous rate. People are becoming aware of, and concerned about, boat pollution, noise pollution, oil pollution, litter pollution and domestic waste pollution.

Exhaust discharges have received much attention recently. Some say there is a problem; others say there is no problem. There are various independent firms as well as the OWRC studying this. The facts should be available shortly.

The larger boats are being required to install holding tanks and all commercial marinas must have pump out facilities.

As well as pump out facilities, marinas are required to have litter containers. And it is expected that the use of these litter containers, the conscientious use of these litter containers and of the pump-out facilities, will do much to relieve the problems associated with our pleasure craft on the recreational lakes of Ontario.



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